

## Thomas Foils Women Labor Pickets at Pier

M. P. Remains on Olympic While Detectives Drive Irish-American League Standard-Bearers Away

Flees Dock in Closed Car

British Financiers Also on the Olympic; Mrs. H. P. Whitney Among Arrivals

The White Star Line pier, which for several years have been a parade ground for Irish women with banners to display, were invaded yesterday by a dozen women standard bearers of the Irish-American Labor League.

They came early and would have stayed late had they not been driven away by a squad of private detectives of the steamship line.

The distinguished visitor the women had prepared to meet with hostile greeting was J. H. Thomas, Labor member of Parliament for Derby, who was a passenger on the White Star liner Olympic, in yesterday from Cherbourg and Southampton.

One of the banners bore the inscription "Thomas a Fool." Another inscription read, "Judas Iscariot hanged himself. Will Thomas follow suit?"

Thomas Escapes in Auto

A hint of what was going on at the pier entrance was carried aboard ship to Mr. Thomas and he did not come ashore as promptly as the women had expected. After being driven from the pier the women took up a position in front of the entrance, expecting that in front of the entrance would appear. Their vigil was in vain, however, for the visitor was escorted to a big freight elevator that took him from the upper tier to the main floor of the pier and he was driven away in a closed car unnotified by the pickets of the Irish-American Labor League.

While the Olympic was steaming up the bay from Quarantine the women accompanied by a group of financial men who are to attend conferences in this country for the further development of a timber tract of 450 square miles in British Columbia.

Mr. Benson was accompanied by Sir Connop Guthrie, former representative of the British Ministry of Shipping in this city. Others in the party were Colonel G. S. T. Plin, a Russian tutor, and William Henry Horne, the greatest champion of South Africa.

Mrs. Harry P. Whitney Returns

Another traveler on the Olympic was Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who had made a short trip to France to assist in the exhibition of her sculptural work in the galleries of Georges Petit, Paris. She said she felt greatly honored when her Titanic memorial was taken by France for a place in the Luxembourg.

Among others on board were Gilbert Miller, C. W. Barron, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, H. Percival Dodge, Walter P. Reuther, Louis A. B. Russell, James P. Keane, Charles A. Shearson, F. A. Sterling, Sir Arthur Willert, Sir Albert Wyon, Miss Abby Rockefeller, Sir Montagu E. Davis, Mrs. M. H. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Greenhut.

Jersey Episcopal Diocese To Have Suffragan Bishop

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 11.—The 15th annual convention of the New Jersey Episcopal Diocese at its closing session here to-day decided in favor of a suffragan bishop as an assistant to Bishop Paul Matthews. He will be chosen at a special meeting of the convention to be held in October, the date to be fixed by the bishop.

It was voted to sell the old episcopal residence in Trenton and the rectory at Bayhead, the proceeds to be used for diocesan work. The Rev. Howard W. Thompson, of Woodbury, was elected secretary and registrar and E. H. Lewis treasurer.

Quakers Remove Ban From Dancing, Cards and Music

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Hicksite Quakers, both men and women, to-day eliminated from the "book of rules of moral conduct" specific reference to "dancing, card playing and music," which the sect has fought from time immemorial.

The words were supplanted by the term "doubtful diversions," and the degree to which this shall be interpreted is left to the individual conscience.

Mannix Honored in London

LONDON, May 11.—Archbishop Mannix, of Australia, who will depart for home in a few days, to-day was tendered a farewell luncheon, at which he received a eulogistic address from the bishops and priests of Ireland and also valuable gifts.

Each was escorted down the chancel

by the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slatery, rector of Grace Church; George Zabriskie, chancellor of the diocese of New York; Bishop Alfred, of Washington; the Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires and Bishop Charles Henry Brent, of the diocese of western New York.

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## New Episcopal Bishop and Scene at Consecration



## Dr. Manning Is Elevated To Episcopate

(Continued from first page)

way past the foremost portion of the procession grouped in the chancel in the space beyond the choir, and entered the sanctuary.

The bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church followed, and after them was a figure in sombre cassock and white surplice. This was Bishop-elect Manning, and on either side of him marched an attending presbyter, the Rev. William Whaley Bellinger, vicar of St. Agnes's Chapel, and the Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, vicar of the Chapel of the Intercession, both of Trinity Parish.

These three halted at the chancel rail and saw the presenting bishops, the preacher, the co-consecrators and the presiding bishop pass through the chancel and into the sanctuary.

"I heard a sound of voices around the great white throne" sang the choir, piping boy sopranos rising sharply above the rumbling basses of their elders, as the vergers with silver maces indicated the last of the procession into their allotted places.

Prayer and communion service followed.

White-bearded Bishop Tuttle, flanked at his left by Bishop James Sweeney, of Toronto, and Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, at his right, prayed:

"O Almighty Lord, and Everlasting God, vouchsafe we beseech Thee, to direct, sanctify and govern both our hearts and our bodies."

The Presiding Bishop's voice was resonant and full, so that it seemed to reverberate in every niche and cranny of the domed crossing. Bishop Lawrence, in a softer voice, read the epistle, beginning:

"Rom. xlii. Paul sent to Ephesus and called the elders of the church. Then the Canadian Bishop read the gospel, and as he read a slender, white-robed, blond youth lighted the two candles on the altar."

Dr. Manning remained motionless while the Nicene creed was said.

There was another hymn and then the sermon, by Bishop Thomas Frank Gailor, of Tennessee. As he spoke from the pulpit, Dr. Manning remained at the chancel rail and the other bishops in the sanctuary. Nearing the end of his sermon Bishop Gailor turned directly to Dr. Manning, who with his presbyter rose and faced him, and delivered a charge in concluding, which, he said:

"My brother, I pray for you to-day, that the Holy Spirit may grant you this living hope and that He may renew in you the spirit of wisdom and understanding, of counsel and ghostly strength, of knowledge and true Godliness and fill you with the spirit of His Holy Fear, now and forever. Amen."

The sermon being ended the Right Rev. Arthur Crawshaw Allison Hall, Bishop of Vermont, and the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Bishop of Pennsylvania, escorted Bishop-elect Manning up the chancel, waited with him until he had been vested with a white rochet and then presented him to the presiding bishop, who sat before the altar, saying:

"Reverend Father in God, we present you this day and well-learned man to be ordained and consecrated bishop."

The Bishop from Missouri then demanded the testimonials of the bishop-elect and ordered them read.

In order, the certificates of election, the canonical testimonial, the certificate of ordination, the consents of the standing committee and the consents of the bishops were read successively by the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slatery, rector of Grace Church; George Zabriskie, chancellor of the diocese of New York; Bishop Alfred, of Washington; the Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires and Bishop Charles Henry Brent, of the diocese of western New York.

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Above—The consecrating bishops laying their hands upon the Right Rev. William T. Manning at the ceremonies conducted yesterday at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Oval—The new bishop, who for many years was rector of Trinity Parish.

Bishop-elect was aided into the rest of the episcopal habit. As he was being dressed in these robes the choir sang:

"Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah, pilgrim through this barren land, I am weak, but Thou art mighty: Hold me with Thy powerful hand."

The presiding Bishop then left the sanctuary and led the way down the chancel. Bishop-elect Manning there knelt and ten bishops, facing inward, formed a circle about him.

In that ecclesiastical circle, besides the presiding Bishop, were Bishop Vincent, of Cincinnati; Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts; Bishop Rhinelander, of Pennsylvania; Bishop Harding, of Washington; Bishop Hall, of Vermont; Bishop Gailor, of Tennessee; Bishop Sweeney, of Toronto; Bishop Lloyd and Bishop Brent, of Western New York.

The Bishop of Vermont, whose position in the circle caused him to face the altar with his covering of lilies, kept his hands clasped before him. Another figure pressed up to this circle as if to join it, but the living ring was tightly formed. This was one of the Russian Orthodox bishops, his black mitre rising above the heads of the others.

As the bishops said the "Veni Creator Spiritus" over the kneeling figure the golden cope of Nikolai, Bishop of Serbia, was brushing against the scarlet back of the Bishop of Toronto.

"Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire," sang Bishop Lawrence. "And lighten with celestial fire" added the others, the congregation joining.

The gorgeous Serbian Bishop kept his place just outside the circle. "Let us pray," said the presiding Bishop.

As the gathering finished: "—one God, world without end, amen," the bishops in the circle turned their right shoulders in toward the kneeling Bishop-elect. Each laid a right hand upon the head of William Thomas Manning and in their combined gesture he ceased to be a rector and became a bishop. This was the actual consecration. But the weight upon the head of the new Bishop apparently was increased by an eleven-hand. The Bishop of Serbia had joined the circle and apparently had laid his hand upon those of the Protestant Episcopal bishops.

As they stood there Bishop Tuttle said: "Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God, of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Bishop Tuttle then placed a Bible in the hands of the new bishop. A pectoral cross, emblem of the office, was suspended from his neck. Twelve bishops marched back into the sanctuary then and proceeded with the communion service.

Following the offertory, a prayer and benediction followed. Then was sung Psalm 150, with the seventh century music of a Gregorian chant.

The slender young crucifer appeared in the chancel and as he started down the steps into the crossing all those who had participated in the religious spectacle fell in behind him, two by two, through the crossing, out into the open air, avoiding the imaginary

have and entering directly Old Synod House.

The ceremony yesterday was the second of its kind in nearly a century of Episcopal history in New York, because most of the ten bishops who have succeeded to the bishopric had been suffragan bishops, already in the episcopate and, therefore, not requiring a consecration service.

The selection of two bishops, suffragan to assist in the administrative work of the diocese was requested of the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York yesterday by the newly consecrated Bishop, the Right Rev. William T. Manning. The request is almost without precedent in the Church of this country—New York being the first diocese in America to have a suffragan bishop and the first also to consider now the appointment of two—but the several hundred delegates, meeting in Synod Hall, on the Cathedral grounds, applauded long and approvingly the Bishop's recommendation.

The matter probably will be voted upon to-day, with a possibility, in view of the reception accorded the proposal, that candidates for the important posts will be named and the two elected before the convention adjourns this evening or to-morrow.

Cheers Last Two Minutes

While virtually the entire business session of the convention's first day was given over to the Bishop's inaugural address, the apparent unanimity which greeted the suggestions advanced by Bishop Manning for the upbuilding of the diocese seemed to preface the adoption of each of them. From the moment Dr. Manning entered the meeting hall when, on his mounting the chairman's platform, the delegates broke into applause that lasted two minutes, to the conclusion of his hour and a half address, striking agreement with the new Bishop's enunciated policies continually was manifested.

Besides the request for the bishops suffragan, Bishop Manning asked for the fullest cooperation in attaining or working out the following problems: The completion of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Perpetuation and extension of the results obtained for the church generally through the nation-wide campaign, the officially adopted system of the church.

Organization of an executive council, with departments corresponding to the organization of the presiding Bishop and council, thus bringing the organization of the diocese into line with that of the diocesan suffragan.

An adequate endowment fund for the support of the episcopate in this diocese. There has been no increase in the present fund, amounting to \$214,000, since 1880.

Financial provision for the permanent maintenance of Synod Hall. Increased pay for missionaries of the diocese.

Urges Loyalty

The new Bishop reiterated the necessity of loyalty to the government and to the guiding principles of the church by the membership. The chief need was not more discipline, but more of the spirit of love for each other in the fellowship of Jesus Christ, he said.

There were great questions, social, industrial and economic, before the world, he said, in which the church must play her true part, but there should be a limit to the church's interests in matters political.

"Wherever there is proved wrong and injustice," continued Bishop Manning, "the church, of course, may and must speak. But the Church is not commissioned, nor endowed with special wisdom, to pronounce upon specific political and economic programs. It is not the function of the Church to prescribe the economic systems which they are to adopt. It would, I think be unfortunate if all of us in the Church thought alike on these subjects."

Opposed to Coadjutor

The speaker said, in making his request for two bishops suffragan, that, in his judgment, he did not think it wise for the diocese at this time to elect a bishop coadjutor. The opinion occasioned quite as much applause as was given the request for the bishops suffragan.

The Bishop's tasks had become so numerous, and there was so much work to be done, that it was impossible for one man to attend to it and at the same time achieve the deeper purposes set for a Bishop of the New York Diocese, he asserted, adding:

"My great hope and belief is that this assistance, if provided, will make it possible for me to have that personal fellowship with the clergy of the diocese which I so greatly desire."

## Bishop Manning's First Act Is to Ask for Two Suffragans as Aids

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Curie issued a formal statement, in which she said:

"I have for years wished to visit America, but my laboratory work and my children have made this impossible until now. I am happy to bring my daughters to see your great country with much interest and gratitude to the American women for their interest in science and in my work. Will you please for me thank the American people?"

Coming up the harbor Mme. Curie sat with her daughters and Mrs. Meloney, feasting her eyes on the sparkling water and the rose and gray sky that shone in the sunshine. Brooklyn Bridge brought a group of delighted people to the city.

"Ah, I know that! I have dreamed of seeing Brooklyn Bridge," she said. Always I have been interested in the story of Mr. Roebing and how he persisted in his vision of that great bridge when all the world scoffed at him.

"Could you," she turned to Mrs. Meloney, "point out to me the little house near the bridge where he lived after blindness overtook him?" It is said that he chose that location that he might listen to the music of the riveters at work on the bridge."

Mrs. Meloney said she would try to hunt up the little house, but that New York changed faster than Paris and it was more than likely that the house was no longer standing.

Program Depends on Health

The plans made for Mme. Curie are tentative, depending on the state of her health, but an elaborate program has been arranged. To-day she will be the guest of the Marie Curie Fund Committee at a luncheon, and is expected to receive callers from the French Consulate and the University of Paris.

To-morrow she will go to Smith College and on Saturday and Sunday she will visit Vassar, making the journey by automobile. This is in deference to the wishes of her daughters, who want to see the natural beauties of America.

Returning to the city on Monday morning she will be the guest of the American Chemical Society and other chemists' organizations at the Waldorf-Astoria. The radium which is to be presented to her was procured by the Standard Chemical Company of Pittsburgh. This will be her first public appearance in this city. It will be followed by a reception in the evening at the American Museum of Natural History under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences and the New York Mineralogical Club.

On the afternoon of May 18 she will be given a reception at Carnegie Hall by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, representing ten thousand college women. There will be a dinner given on the evening of May 19 at the Waldorf-Astoria by the National Institute of Social Sciences, at which Mme. Curie will be presented with a gold medal by Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of the United States.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge will escort Mme. Curie and her daughters to Washington in the private car of Mrs. Nicholas Brady and on Friday afternoon the gram of radium will be presented at the White House. She will start for the West on June 1.

Hattie Dixon Is Held Sane

And Goes to Chair June 13

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

OSSING, N. Y., May 11.—Unless Governor Miller intervenes, Mrs. Hattie Dixon, the negroess now under sentence of death in Sing Sing, will be electrocuted June 13 for complicity in the killing of Margaret Morton.

Three alienists yesterday examined Mrs. Dixon as to her sanity and reported her of normal mentality. Dr. Charles Pilgrim, of Poughkeepsie; Dr. George Smith, of Central Islip, and Dr. Raymond Kieb, of Mattawoman, constituted the lunacy board.

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